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## ALEXANDRIA:

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1859.

The Boston Courier, a sound and conservative Whig journal, in commenting on the address of Gov. Hunt, delivered recently York, remarks that there are few intelligent ization they may have hitherto acted, who do not believe that great reformations are needed in our national affairs; "that our publie policy is unsettled; that the general confidence in all existing political parties is shaken; that more principle, more honor, more wisdom, more virtue, ought to be infused into the various departments of the government; men who do not despair of the republic, yet see and feel various prevailing evils, which by the combination of their efforts might be ameliorated,-men, in a word, who pass under the name of "conservaties;" who probably compose a majority of the people, but are powerless in their organizations,-yet might only confer together and be brought to act in

concert.

We believe this great and powerful body of our citizens is that which Gov. Hunt meant to address. We believe the "OLD LINE WHIGS" to constitute its nucleus-men who could not descend into the arena of radical Republicanism; whose principles and sense of self-respect forbade any such se'f-sacrifice; who have either acted more or less in concert with the Democracy, as against radicalism, or have stood aloof awaiting better times. We think this to be the party intended by Gov. Hunt, and we would ask, what might not the country gain from its success, and what valid objections could even well-disposed Democrats, looking upon them as well-wishers to a higher state of public sentiment and action, bring against the prevalance of such a party as this?"

We have been shown a letter from Robert E. Scott, esq., written on the 29th instant, in answer to a request of a number of our citizens, that he would address the people of Alexandria upon the issues involved in the canvass for State officers, and a Representative in Congress from this District, in which he says he hopes to be able to do so before time. Mr. Scott says:

"Professional engagements will constantly occu-py my time until after the election, but I will en-deavor to fix a day after the Loudoun Court, when I can be with you. In the meantime I need not assure you how heartily I sympathise in the effort to rebuke an administration, that has brought our federal affairs to their present deplorable condition, and how earnestly I desire the success of the candidates put before the people of our own State by the late Convention at Richmond."

There is no gentleman to whom the people than Mr. Scott, and we hope that his profes- the veterans in the cause have sought homes sional engagements will not prevent the in the Sunny South, some of "the tried and main true to their faith, and to resist the encent engagements with the Camanches. promised address.

Advices from Hayti to March 5, contain a circular from President Geffrard, advising a mild but firm administration of the several departments of the government. Local reforms were in progress at Port au Prince, and commerce was reviving. All was quiet at Jeremic. The officers of the United States Tobacco.—The g at Jeremic. The officers of the United States corvette Bracklyn, had been presented to borhood, Messrs. Machen, Pugh, D'Bell, &c., ably. The President had had a slight diffi-culty with the editor of the Revue de Com-of the past year. Mr. D'Bell and some othsympathy for Soulouque.

Times savs that, as a condition of the marriage of Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clothilde, a secret compact had been enter- this region have cultivated the Sugar Cane ed into, by which the Emperor Napoleon to a limited extent. They say it is good promised assistance, offensive as well as de- feeding, and that even in this way it is a fensive, to the King of Sardinia, and guaranteed to him whatever territorial advantages might ultimately be obtained in Lombardy. In return, Savoy and Nice were to be transferred to France, and Austria to be he thought the Cane exhausted the soil as allowed to retain Venetic and the fortresses. This statement has been distinctly denied by the Emperor Napoleon.

In an article giving an outline of the Siekles tragedy, the London Times of the 16th thinks that the form of Mr. Siekles' revenge was according to the fashion of his age and gion. country. One nation uses a stilletto, another an old flint-gun, a fourth a barrister .-England employs a barrister; in the United States the revolver comes more familiarly to the hand of an outraged husband. The Times is sure that the "miserable story" of the Sickles and Key affair will be read with commiseration by all persons in England who had any knowledge of the actors in the tragedy.

We have received from Messrs. Leonard of Blackwood's Magazine. Contents-Chalons, the Camp; Clothes and Scare-Crows; The Turks in Kalafate; The Castes and utmost harmony prevails, and a deep inter-Creeds of India; The Luck of Ladysmede; est is manifested in the meetings.

Italy—her Nationality or Dependence: Day

Sabbath School.—The Sabbath School. Italy-her Nationality or Dependence; Dasent's Tales from the Norse; Napoleon III, and Europe. Robert Bell, Agent for this

The Southern Planter for April, filled with a variety of matter of great interest to farmere and planters, has been received.

We have, also, received the March number of the Cosmopolitan Art Journal, published quarterly by the Cosmopolitan Art Association, New York.

There was a very considerable rebound on the London Exchange and the Paris Bourse | Fairfax District. Some of the counties desire on the 18th of March, and it was surmised that intelligence favorable to the maintenance of peace had been received. The cause of the improvement had not, however, publicly transpired, and may have been simply a speculative movement of the stock

The defeat of the personal liberty bill in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, by a vote of 109 to one 100 is considered a good omen, and viewed as an evidence of geturning sanity on the subject of slavery. | vice in the premises. - Rich. Enq.

We continue to receive the most favorable accounts from all parts of this Congressional district, of the prospects of Mr. Thomas. In nearly every county his nomination has been enthusiastically ratified by the Whigs, and wherever he has spoken he has made a decidedly favorable impression. His friends throughout the district are greatly encouraged by the prospect of success, and are using their endeavors to secure his election.

The heir of the throne of the Sicilies has an unpromising reputation. His age is but twenty-three, however-a season of life when bad can be unlearned more easily than later. His name and style are Francis Marie-Leopold, Duke of Calbria; only son of his father's first marriage. His mother, a Princess of Savoy, daughter of the first Victor Emmanuel, died in giving birth to her son .-Her name and race ought not to fail in imressions upon an only child, but men seem to hope little from them.

On the 14th of September last, a formal deed of cession of the Feejeen Archipelago before the Whig General Committee of New to her Britanic Majesty, was executed by the Vunivalu of Bau, claiming supremacy, and high minded men, with whatever organ- as Tui Viti (King of Feejee) over the entire archipelago and its inhabitants. The American government has claims to the amount of \$45,000, on these islands. These are to be paid by England, according to the terms of the deed of cession.

> Advices from Paraguay show that Minister Bowlin is pressing forward on his mission, and has no doubt had an interview with President Lopez. The conduct of Gen. Urquiza, first Constitutional President of the Argentine Confederation, is considered

Col. W. W. Seaton one of the editors of the National Intelligencer, with a few of be made most effective for good, could they his friends, on Wednesday night last, celebrated his golden wedding, having been married fifty years, for about which time he has been connected with the Intelligencer.

The Baltimore Patriot has passed into the hands of Messrs. John T. Sharretts & Co., who succeed the old proprietors, and promise to continue its publication under such advantages as will increase its usefulness as

In an article in yesterday's Gazette, on the Responsibilities of the Press," the tyro in literature, was made by the types to read trio

Hon, Edward Everett is to deliver his Oration on Franklin, in Baltimore, on Monday

Dr. Alcott, the well known author and physician, died at his residence in Massachusetts, on Tuesday.

Visit to Centreville, Fairfax County.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. During a recent visit to the neighborhood of Centreville. I was struck with the spirit the election, but cannot now designate the that seems to be manifested, in regard to emigration to the South and West. Many of the old and respected inhabitants of this section of the county have emigrated to Texas, and others speak of going.

CENTREVILLE DIVISION OF SONS OF TEM-PERANCE.-I attended the meeting of this would listen with more pleasure or profit, and systematic manner. Though a few of true" are yet at the helm. The good old forcement of the rules. bark has faithful pilots aboard. The Grand Division, I understand, upon the wise recommendation of the lower Divisions, have to Buffalo in thirteen hours; and to Cleve- Fort Arbuckle, where Major Emory is in comappointed the Rev. R. T. Brown, J. D., G. land, Ohio, in 21 hours. The fare between mand. Lieut. Powell twice encountered the W. P. of the District. A better selection

President Geffrard, who received them favor- who have turned their attention to the cultivamerce, which was shortly settled amicably. ers have sold their crops at remunerating It was thought that there existed a lingering prices. Mr. Machen's crop, I am informed. was an excellent one. It is yet unsold. I intended to call and see it, but time did not treatment of diseases on shipboard; the best and the cavalry horses were in indifferent The Turin correspondent of the London permit. All engaged in the business during the past year are determined on trying it

again. SUGAR CANE. Some of the farmers in paying erop when properly attended to. I saw upon the much improved farm of R. M. son; this led me to enquire of Mr. Whaley if much as a Corn crop, he said he thought not, but that he had not yet experimented sufficiently to form a correct opinion.

Wheat, Rye, and Oats.—The farmers are

mostly all engaged in putting in their Oats flame, or one of them at least, a slave girl at present. Out; and Rye have almost en- named Mary Medlar, went to her house, and able to his people; that he did this under the a passing notice. It is full of misrepresentirely superseded the Wheat crop in this re-

mon in "The Stone Church," on Sunday wound she died the next morning. morning preached by the Rev. Thomas J. Baton. The originality of the style and earnestness of the preacher were well calculated to make an impression. Mr. Baton by his Christian zeal and uniform gentlemanly deportment, has endeared himself not only to the various denominations of professing tors succeeded in taking the fugitive to Cin-Christians, but to the inhabitants of the com-

munity generally. UNION PRAYER MEETING .- This meeting Scott & Co., New York, the March number is held in the Episcopal Church every Sunday evening and is well attended. The meeting is conducted by members of the different denominations alternately. The tirely upon the discovery of new and in

commences on next Sabbath morning. It is to be hoped that parents and guardians will aid the worthy Superintendent and efficient Teachers in securing a good attendance. Sabbath Schools and pious mothers have made many a true hero.

Middleburg, March 31.

The Seventh Congressional District.

The Congressional contest in this Distric is very animated. Messrs. Smith and Shack elford, both Democrats, are opposed by H. W. Thomas, the present Senator from the a Convention, or at least have appointed delhave endorsed Mr. Smith, while others have part is in a healthy condition. egates, while others have declined. Some candidate by virtue of incumbency, and Mr. caused considerable damage along its banks. works at this place. Twelve dwelling-houses Shackelford presents the same claim by virtained by very high authority, it is hard to fifty years. easy who should give way. At least, with the indifference of the Democracy as to the defeat of both, by Mr. Thomas, as evidenced ty, it would not become us to offer any ad- to open the American Theatre together there account of the absence of important wit- satisfactory result. The American construc-

News of the Day.

'To show the very age and body of the TIMES." The semi-official journal of Madrid, announces that Mexico has given full satisfaction to Spain in consenting to re-establish the treaties with that power, by publishing the guilty persons, and indemnifying the natives of Spain according to the award made by the mediating powers.

Letters from Europe by the late arrivals announce the shipment to New York of considerable Dantzic wheat. The present price of the article in London is 47s, per quarter, and in the Liverpool market 9s. 5d per cwt. This wheat can be laid down in the American market, with freight and insurance paid, and sold at \$1.54 per bushel. Its quality is said to equal our best white Southern, which now sells from \$1 70 to \$1 95.

Thursday morning, as the northern mail rain approached the bridge over Gunpow ler river, between Havre de Grace and Baltimore, that structure was discovered to be on fire, and a considerable gap had been burnt out. Fortunately, there was a large force of employees in the vicinity, and, after detention of two and a half hours, the train passed over safely.

A favorable report has been made in the New York Assembly, in regard to the bid to authorize the opening of streets through Trinity Church grave-yard. Thus it is that even the privacy of the grave is disturbed by the active business of earth. Strong remonstrances have been made against a desecration of the remains of Revolutionary heroes, whilst it is urged that there is no reason why Trinity Church should not be compelled to give way to the "progress of the

At the Academy of the Visitation, Frederrick, Md., on Tuesday, 22d ult., in the Chapel of the Visitation, Sister Clara Agnes Green made her solemn profession. On the same occasion Miss Annie Raphel, of Balnore county, received the white veil and nabit of the order with the religious name of Sister Mary Josephine. Rev. Father Paresce, S. J., officiated on the occasion, asisted by Rev. Mr. Walter.

The Baltimore Sun says, "Judge Price, of the Baltimore County Circuit Court, yesterday rendered his decision in the removed liquor license case, in which he held that the iquor license law of 1858 is constitutional. The defendants, it is understood, will take the case to the Court of Appeals. Judge Price, after rendering his decision, imposed several fines of \$100 and costs each, on parties convicted of selling liquors without li-

The Warrenton Flag says: "We are pleased to see in our exchanges, that our young townsman, Mr. Wm. B. Leary, passed successfully through his examinations before the Faculty of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and that, at the late commencement, be graduated with distinction. We wish him a "useful and prosperous" career. Mr. L. is a son of Mr. John Leary, one of our worthiest citizens.

The Levy Court of Montgomery county, Md., has issued an order to open a new road from Jackson's meeting-house to Blair's new cut road, making a thoroughfare through a splendid district for villa residences around Washington. The country is remarkable for health and scenic beauty. About six thousand acres of land will thus be rendered ac-

The school difficulties were again made Division, on last Saturday night, and was the subject of discourse in both Protestant present at the election of officers. The busi- and Catholic Churches, in Boston, on Sunness, as usual, was conducted in an orderly day. Rev. Father Haskin urged the children to conform to the rules of the schools. and advised those who had left, to return, while Father Wiget counselled them to re- Arbuckle, who commanded in one of the re-

The New York Central Railroad, it is said, will carry passengers from New York reduced to \$60 per car.

This is truly the age of Conventions. We antine Convention to be held in New York, thing bearing on the quarantine system.

A young lady, named Miss Hutchins, 20 years of age, committed suicide in Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday last, by shooting herself with a pistol, causing almost instant death. The only reason assigned for the act, is dis- nizing with the declared intention of exterappointed tova. The young lady was en-gaged to be married, when she learned that object of her attachment had proved faithless, and married another.

In St. Louis, last week, a free negro, named Wash Clark, who was a great ball-room exquisite among the golored fair sex, but who had been deserted by his particular failing to find the man she had taken up signature of "Junius," that on his return to tations. with, got into a quarrel with her, and shot PREACHING .- I listened to an excellent ser- her in the face, from the effects of which

A few days ; go, a fugitive slave, belonging to James Kilgons, of Cabell county, Va., was arrested in Ross county, Qhio, Whither he had fled two years ago. A mob of two cas own statement, "got scared and run off, cinnati, where he was pieced in jail.

It is said that a majority of the jory who convicted Henry Gambrill, in Baltimore, have signed a petition to the Governor for executive clemency in his behalf, based enportant evidence brought to light since the

been so extraordinary this season, that farper pound. More sugarnes been made in the western counties of Pennsylvania this season than for many years past.

in some of the Southern cities. At Nashville, her engagement was abruptly closed because the houses did not pay.

The prospect for a peach crop in New Jersey, the coming season is very promising. The cold of two or three days in January. killed a portion of the bloom, but a greater A recent freshet on the Hudson River has

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, the theatrical

coast of Florida by the U. S. Surveying steamowned by Mr. Lamar, of Savannah. Ten affairs. Here is its article:men were found on board, but the captain and supercargo, both Americans, could not be found. It is rumored that the captain, who was a Spaniard, had been murdered by

Vincent Castro, son of Dr. Castro, who is a naturalized citizen of the United States, was not permitted recently, to land at Havana. He was born in Cuba, but his father was suspected of being a patriot. Young Castro proceeded to New York. Mr. Ascensio, who was recently arrested, has been released, our consul having demanded to know the nature of the charge against him. He was suspected of an intention to abduct some

The increased receipts of cotton at all the ports up to the present time, as compared with last year, amount to 820,000 bales. It is believed they will run down to about 700,-000, and then stop. The exports from New Orleans to Great Britain during last week, were 34,000 bales, and from Mobile the exports were 12,000.

On next Tuesday evening, the annual meeting of the Bible Society of Virginia, takes place at St. Paul's Church, in Richmond. The speakers expected on this occasion are the Rev. A. B. Van Zant, of New York, formerly of Petersburg, Va., and Mr. John Randolph Tucker, of Richmond. The jury, in the Criminal Court, of Wheel-

ing, in the cases of Wm. E. Thetford, alias Hoppy, and William Baker, alias Barsby, charged with stealing \$10,000 from the Farmers' and Planters' Bank, rendered a verdict of guilty as to Thetford, and of not guilty as to Baker. A little grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Whitescarver, of Warrenton, broke her leg on Saturday last, by falling from a swing. Dr. Fisher was immediately sent for, who set the limb, and no serious results are apprehended.

Mr. Morphy has just achieved another great chess triumph in Paris. His antagonist was the president of the London Chess Club, and the result was, seven games for Morphy, one drawn, and none for his opponent. It is said he will not visit Berlin

The New York Day book says a horrible rumor prevails in Republican circles over New Jersey, that their newly elected Senator, Mr. Ten Eyek, has been discovered to be a slave-holder, as he married in a "wellstocked plantation" down South.

The Chattanooga Gazette states that the branch of the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad, known as the Cleveland and Chatanooga "cut off," by which the Southern route will be shortened some 40 miles, will be completed some time in May. The Methodists of Delaware have refused

the aid which the Legislature had granted them, of \$4,000, towards the building of a church, because the money was to be raised by lottery.

The government of Canada, has modified its tariff by a general reduction in the rates of impost, and by the substitution of ad valorem for specific imposts.

The wheat in Page county looks well, and promises to reward the farmer with a good

mail which reached St. Louis on Sunday night last, were two or three gentlemen from Sherman, Texas, and Lieut. Powell, of Fort

The St. Louis Republican says that the accounts relating to the late engagement with the Camanches are fully confirmed. The United States forces employed were from Buffalo and New York has been reduced to savages on the 24th ultimo, and both times \$7 on both New York roads. Live stock defeated them, the loss of the Camanches in freight from Buffalo to New York has been | both actions being fourteen killed instead of nine, as reported in our first advices,-Among the killed were two chiefs, War Ea have notice of a National Sanitary and Quar- gle being one, and the other being a nephew of old Payneo, a warrior of considerable renown. Three days afterwards the troops on the 27th of April. The object is to elicit under Lieut. Stanley had their meeting with facts and suggestions upon the causes of the Indians and routed them with a loss of mortality in large cities; the nature and nine killed. The Indians were well mounted, method of ventilating vessels, and every condition from constant scouting service during the winter.

In Denton county, Texas, the Indians, doubtless the Camanches, had murdered several families and run off the stock. The people on the frontier were greatly excited by these outrages, and were arming and orga-

Excitement in Conference. In the Philadelphia Methodist Conference, quite an exciting subject was brought up on Tuesday last, in regard to the conduct of J. Lame, in abandoning his district at Snow Hill Circuit two years since: that he was to the attack of "The States:" cleased to publish certain anti-slavery articlas in a Boston paper, which was objectionhis charge, after the last Conference, these offensive letters and their author were discovered; that this led to cortain action in the Quarterly Conference, concerning an appropriation for Lame's support, as also to public opposition to him, which he feared would resoft in violence. In short, he, according to After an shimated discussion, the Conference

Resolved, That having heard the statement lagving his work in Snow Hill Circuit, we deem his recepts insufficient, and disapprove

James T. Turner, esq

The complimentary your received by this The yield of maple sugar in Michigan, has gentleman, in the Salem Consention for a seat in the Legislature, was received with | joined.

> a gentleman of influence, which will be exerted in the coming election in behalf of the Whig candidates.

Fire at Ellicott's Mills -Trial Pestponed. ELLICOTT'S MILLS, MD., March 31 S P.

nesses for the defence.

The bark E. A. Rawlings, captured on the | Central American Affairs-The Administration. | ried into effect. The Mosquito protectorate er Vixen, Lieut. Duer, on suspicion of being noon, "pitches into" the Administration for to Nicaragua and Honduras respectively; engaged in the slave trade, is said to be its course in regard to Central American

"We sustained the President most cordially in his original demand for the repeal of the Clayton-Bulwer convention, because we perceived the folly of attempting to assert as England was allowed a right of intervention in that quarter, and the energies of our assing engagement. It was obvious to eve- into effect. ybody, that the first step in the exclusion of European influence from Central America, was to annul a treaty under which Great Britain claimed to hold important positions in the country, and to deny the United States any pretence of resistance to her aggrandize- and we believe truly, that he was awaiting nent. Hence the universal applause with which the country responded to the Execu- never held any communication, of any kind, tive denunciation of the Clayton-Bulwer But the President, instead of persisting in

his patriotic policy, on a sudden, and without apparent excuse, withdrew his demand for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and initiated negotiations for the adustment of the Isthmian controversy, on the basis of a perpetual observance of that abominable engagement. Nay, more, by the concession of the official organ in an article now before us, he admitted the English envoy into the secret of his diplomacy, and made Sir Wm. Gore Ouseley the representative of his policy. At the instance of that wily and ceive a proposition to abrogate the Clayton unscrupulous adventurer, the President repu- and Bulwer treaty; but he gave notice that, if diated the regular British minister, who was this were done, the British government would ready, as we are prepared to prore, to accept insist upon retaining the Bay Islands, the a renunciation of the Clayton-Bulwer com- most important part of their possessions in pact, and with Sir Gore Ouseley concocted a that region. This proposition was, of course, plan of settlement which that impudent per-sonage proposed, for the avowed purpose of was to exclude Great Britain from the Mosperpetuating a treaty repugnant to all the quito protectorate and the Bay Islands, and nstincts and interests of the American peoole. Nor was that all.

Such was the infatuation of Mr. Buchan-an, that he even deputed Ouseley to execute coast of Central America. We should then the agreement; and while the British envoy have no other alternative but to abanwas assiduously operating to secure England's foothold on the Isthmus, the Ameri- her out by force of arms. Surely no American representative was instructed to second can statesman could ever have acceded to his efforts, and the American squadron order- such a proposition. ed to prevent any interruption in their progress by the inopportune interposition of a fillibuster enterprise. Why did Mr. Buch-anan consent to play the part of accessory to the disgrace and disparagement of his own country? It was not, we do him the justice to hoods which have been circulated in regard. Ashby, who soon returned with the gentle admit, with a deliberate attempt to betray to this whole subject. American interests.

Mr. Buchanan is a victim of misplaced confidence. He is the dupe of Ouseley's artful diplomacy. He supposed himself to be persuaded that England would negotiate in the spirit of the American construction of the Clayton-Bulwer compact, and would hasten, if left alone, to abandon her usurped dominion over the Mosquito coast and the Bay Islands. As an additional inducement to the acquiescence of our Government, Gore Ouseley stipulated to insure the ratification of the Cass-Irisarri treaty. Mr. Buchanan was credulous. He gave ear to Ouseley, accepted his proposals, dismissed him with a benediction, and confidently anticipated the triumph of his diplomacy, and the fulfillment

of his pledges.

His diplomacy is triumphant, but his pledges-what of them? The story is already told. Suffice to say in recapitulation, that by the conventions which Gore Ouse-England's pretensions in Central America, he has secured its confirmation. Neither the Mosquito protectorate nor the Bay Island ciple between the Democracy of the great colony is abandoned; while, to aggravate the injury, the Cass-Irisarri treaty is rejected constitutionality and expediency of the Par between the War and Navy Departments, a Amongst the passengers in the overland resentment of the United States. Ignoble and the South-west, who repudiate both its consummation! Will the country submit to constitutionality and expediency?

the repeal of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty; that he subsequently shifted his policy, and commenced negotiations on the basis of perin assurance from Lord Napier of a readiannul the Clayton-Bulwer compact, and gave all his confidence to Guseley, who desired nothing so much as to consolidate English power. usurpation on the Isthmus, under cover of that convention.

These are facts of which we defy contrathey place the Administration? We pity weakness of Mr. Buchanan. The utter Isthmus, the commensurate elevation and that ever existed. aggrandizement of European interests-the rejection of the Cass Irisarri treaty, the triumph of Quseley's Machievellian policy-the principles accorded to England of interfernce by arms to repel the incursions of Fillibusterism, the establishment of a French force in a position to command communicadeplorable consequences indeed, but in mitigation of the popular indignation, Mr. Buch-quired of as to either constitutional principle anan is entitled to plead the mistakes of a too credulous nature,"

The Union "takes up the cudgels" in defence of the Administration, and thus replies

"An attack on the President has appeared in an evening cotemporary, which demands and offensive language, but shall refute it by statement of a few plain and indisputa-

policy in regard to the Clayton-Bulwer trea-

sent moment, it has been always the same. He went to England for the purpose of con- dians forced themselves into the cabin and vincing the British government that their placed a guard at the door with drawn construction of this treaty was unfounded. knives to prevent any of the brig's company of J. S. Lame and his Elder, in regard to his They were in possession of the whole coast from going in. When they passed the things of Central America, with the exception of a out of the cabin, all of the Indians on deck small portion, and they contended that this drew their knives and tomahawks, and made of his course, believing that he was mistaken as to the necessity of the case.

treaty authorized them to continue in possession. It was contended by the United States, ced to cut them to pieces; all the brig's com-User this treaty obliged them to abandon all their possessions in Central America, including the Mosquito protectorat, and the into her for their lives. When the boat Bay Islands. The issue was thus fairly struck the water we all jumped into her, the ger crops than that famed fertilizer.

Line to President's first annual mess. Indians striking at us with their knives.— Upon Corn, Tobacco, Cotton, When been so section it from six to eight cents litical friends. Had the vote been taken on peared to be the irreconcilable difference of were made prisoners, and taken to one of the masse in that meeting, his friends claim that opinion between the two governments, he chief lodges, about eight miles from where he would have been successful, but since a employed the following language: "The fact the brig lay. The Indians held a council of eason than for many years past.

\*\*Managerity determined otherwise, like a good is, that when two nations like Great Britain war over us until near midnight, some advorant file stated that Piccolomini, the "charm- and true hearted Whig. Mr. Turner will yield and the United States, mutually desirous as cating very strongly to cut off our heads. I ing princess," has not met with much favor to Mr. Ashby his waru, and zealous support. they are, and I trust ever may be, of main-promised them if they would let us go to Such Whigs are worth having - Warrenton | taining the most friendly relations with each Victoria to get a ship, to come and get the other, have unfortunately concluded a treaty cargo out of the brig. I would make them a [Mr. Turner is a good and true Whig, and | which they and erstand in conses directly opposite, the wisest course is to acrogate such a treaty by mutual consent, and to commence At this very time, however, he adanew. tribute to any reasonable adjustment of the ry night. Many of them wanted to cut off - A fire is raging at the Union Company's interpretation of the treaty. Overtures for they called a council and sent for me, and The water in the vicinity of Kinderhook was have been consumed already, and the facto- this purpose have been recently made by the told me through one of them that could The water in the vicinity of Kindertook was higher than it has been known before for five arc in great danger of being destroyed british government, in a friendly spirit, speak a little jargon, that I could go in the fifty years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, the theatrical willing John A. Goldsborough, in Prince this renewed effort will result in success. I were all of us their slaves. I told them I George's county, and which was to have been am not yet prepared to express an opinion. people who had a divorce trial in California, taken up in court at this place to day, has have been reconciled to each other, and were been postponed until the September term, on negotiation, these "overfures" have led to a tion of the treaty will be substantially car- Victoria in safety.

The Washington States of Thursday after- and Bay Islands will no doubt be surrendered and Sir Wm. Gore Ouseley has gone to Central America, with instructions to conclude treaties to carry this policy into effect.

The substance of his instructions has been ommunicated to this government, and we have full faith in the loyalty of the British government. If he has exceeded them in American ascendency on the Isthmus, so long any particular, we have no doubt he will be called to a rigid account. We have full faith that, before the meeting of the next own diplomacy were paralyzed by an embar- Congress, this arrangement will be carried

2d. As to Sir Wm. Gore Ousely, all that has ever been said as to his interference with this question is wholly unfounded, and is the offspring of morbid suspicion. During his residence in Washington, he always said detailed instructions upon the subject. He respecting it, either with the President or the ecretary of State. All that ever transpired in relation to it was between Lord Napier, the acknowledged minister of Great Britain, and the United States. After Sir William's departure, the substance of these instrucns was communicated to the Secretary of the State through Lord Napier; in fact the government have never heard from him, either orally or in writing, in relation to the matter until the present moment.

3d. In the course of the negotiation, Lord Napier did at one time suggest that he thought the British government might favorably reif we had acceded to this suggestion, Great Britain would have retained possession of by don the Monroe doctrine, or attempt to drive

The truth is, that when the time shall arrive for communicating to the public the correspondence in relation to the Clayton and Bulwer treaty, they will be astonished, even

A Homogeneous Party!

If the elements of the Opposition are incongruous, are the elements of the Democracy homogeneous? Have they any principle upon which they are united, except a devoted adhesion to Federal power and office? Are they united in opposition to any princile, or measure, or policy, except removal

While the Southern Democracy on the uestion of slavery hold with the hare, do not heir Northern allies generally run with the hound?

Are not the Democracy at daggers drawn upon the question of the Presidential measures for the purchase of Cuba? Could there be a wider line of division be-

twen two conflicting parties upon any question of National policy, than that which separates the Democracy of the Keystone State (headed by the Democratic President of ley has negotiated, so far from renouncing the United States,) from the Democracy of Virginia, upon the subject of the Tariff? Is there any congruity of opinion or prin-West, who sustain the President upon the with every circumstance of contempt for the cific Railroad, and Democracy of Virginia tent composed of five gutta percha knapsacks.

so shameful a sacrifice of its rights? Does the full picture of its humiliation?

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Gan the Democratic party boast of any unantimity of an At the hazard of tedious repetition, we Was not the Democratic party of Virginia at army who inspected it, but received their an must entreat the public to recollect these distinct loggerheads as to the principles upon qualified praises as being an invention or ar facts,-that Mr. Buchanan once advocated which that exciting controversy was to be rangement of great economy, comfort and settled?

Upon each of these questions we ask if the Democratic party is a united, a harmonious, petuating that engagement that he refused a well defined and distinct Party; or a broken, disjointed and loosely defined organization, ness on the part of the British legation to without congruity, without distintive policy. without any coherence, except that &c.: are used for making the cloths close and which results from the united grasp of

For our part we do not consider, for the reasons we have given, that the Democracy is a party, in the political sense of the term. diction. And pray, in what an attitude do Upon every one of the issues, we have named. it is two parties, as distinct as irreconcilable, as defiant in principle, in policy and practice annihilation of American influence on the as any two antagonistic political organizations der, of No. 144, Broadway, New York, w.

If then the Opposition can be charged with "approaching the same end from different points, and by different routes," we do not think that the Democracy can lay claim to any superiority by way of contrast. If, of the apposition "no question of constitutional principle or administrative policy ion with our Pacific possessions,—these are is to be asked," we stand at least upon as quired of as to either constitutional principle or administrative policy, answer both ways.

-Richmond Whig.

Destruction of an American Vessel. Advices from Victoria are to the 24th ult., by the steamship Northerner. She brings by the steamship Northerner. She brings been tried for some years, and which they believe intelligence of the capture and destruction of to be superior to any thing of the kind manufacture. We shall not quote its insulting son's Bay Indians. This extraordinary event took place on or about the 1st inst .--The brig had sprung aleak and was trying to make shore in Nitinat Sound, when the 1st. The President never did change his Indians to the number of 300, came on

board and about him in cances, armed with

From the time ha went to England as muskets, bows, arrows, knives, &c. minister of the United States and the pre- Captain says in his statement: When I let the anchor go, some of the In-When I let the anchor go, some of the In-In addition to its large quantity of acid, it al-In the President's first annual mes- Indians triking at as with their knives .-

great many presents, when I came back, and we were King George men; which got the under our immediate supervision, by a competer majority in my favor. They kept us as manufacturing Chemist, we guarantee the unifor slaves for ten doys, with nothing to eat but mity of each bag sold, and the quality equal ded, that "whilst entertaining these sonti- muscles, and strictly keeping guard over us ments, I shall nevertheless not refuse to son- all the time and holding council over us eve-Central American questions which is not our heads; but with my fair promises to repractically inconsistent with the American turn with a ship, after keeping us ton days morning, by itering three of my men, as we friends and the citizens generally for the very lite were all of us their slaves. I told thom I ral patronage extended them while in business in could not get the ship back without I had all of my men; so after holding a council, they said we could all go.

Whig and American Convention Pursuant to notice, a large and enthintic meeting of the Whigs and Americans

Upper Fauquier, assembled at Salem Saturday, the 26th day of March, 1821 the purpose of nominating a suitable date to represent the party in the next time. ral Assembly of Virginia. The Content Dr. Thomas H. Fisher, of Markham, on motion Richard H Carter esq., was called the Chair, and John H. Stover, and be to Stribbling, were appointed Secretaries object of the meeting was explained by the President in a few elloquent remarks at

were well received by the Convention. The following resolution offered by to Fisher, was then adopted, after some oppose

Resolved. That in casting the votes for different candidates, that this meeting by precincts, and that the presidential for Fillmore given by Upper Fauquier, sha be recognized by us as the vote that shall cast to-day.

Nominations being next in order, Walk-Armstead, esq., nominated Edward C. Turner esq., of the Plains. S. Hall, esq., nom. nated Turner Ashby, esq., of Markham, an Thos. Hunt, esq, nominated James T. Tur

er, esq., of Salem.

The President announced the vote of the Convention to be 595, of which Markham cast 151; Salem, 118; Rectortown, 41, 0; lean 52; Plains, 127; Upperville, 60; Paris 46. Total 595.

The delegates numbering about one hun dred and fifty, then left the house for the vard, in order that they might have room 4 count the votes of the different delegations when after a recess they returned to the Hall and the following vote was announced 1st. ballot, for Edward C. Turner, 23 for Turner Ashby, 231, for James Turner, 125. Whole number of votes ca-

595. Necessary for a choice 298-no all The second ballot, Mr. J. T. Turner name being withdrawn, resulted as follows Vote cast 595.

For Turner Ashby, 331, for Edward Turner, 264. Ashby's majority 67. The result of the ballot was received by the convention, with shouts of applause, and on motion of Jno. D. Rogers, esq., the nomination was made unanimous. A committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Walker Arm stead, Edward C. Turner and Dr. Thomaman, who accepted the nomination in a few appropriate remarks. At the call of the con vention, Col. John E. Scruggs addressed the delegates eloquently and with effect, his remarks being received with enthusiastic as blause. Mr. Carter, the Chairman, also de livered an excellent speech, and was follow ed by Edward C. Turner, esq., who cordial ly acquiesced in the nomination and con gratulated the convention in having mad so excellent a selection. He promised to d

everything in his power to advance the sacess of the cause, and was warmly cheered Calls were made for Drs. Fisher and Elison but those gentlemen were not in the room. Mr. James K. Marshall, then move that the proceedings be published in th Warrenton Whig and Alexandria Gazette and then the meeting adjourned to meet or Monday the 28th, in Warrenton where the Whigs of the entire county would meet to

ratify its action.
R. H. CARTER, Presd't. JNO. H. STOVER. Secretaries. DR. R. STRIBBLING.

A New Tent.

Yesterday there was exhibited in the space of the French service, under which most of the French army wintered, as well as summered convenience. It consists of five knapsacks (cloths) 3 feet 8 inches wide, by 5 feet 3 inch es long, so arranged with straps, studs, but ton-holes, &c., as to allow them to be quickly joined together for a tent, and so pitched with dispatch. The straps, studs, buttonholes convenient knapsacks or horsemen's valiswhen on the march. Or again, as covering for ammunition, or ought else requiring pa ticular protection from the weather. In the space at our command to-day, it will be no possible to give a detailed description of the arrangement of this new knapsack tent. But in justice to the inventor, Mr. John 1: may say that the "experts" present, one and all, seemed to regard it as supplying a here tofore greatly needed desideratum for the

United States frontier service particularly Mr. Rider also exhibited on that occasion gutta percha water keg, which elicites quite as much encomium as the knapsack tent. Its design is to serve not only for car rying water, but for pontoon bridges and coerings for powder, as may be required Wash. Star.

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